d 26.

niture,

trade.

om \$1.50 to

duced from

als reduced

els reduced

of Walnut,

mask, Silk shed, Plain

n different

Brocatelle

uced from

\$75 to \$50.

of Walnut,

herry, An-pieces, at

pieces, re-

pleces, re-

s reduced

from \$30

d Ranges

N.Y

Whips

C.

a First

N. J.

nue.

TES.

TES.

Repairing of Speciacles and Eye-Glasses

REDUCED PRICES.

KENDALL SMITH, 467 Market Street, NEAR BROAD ST. NEWARK, N. J.

CLOCKS

TEWELRY

SILVERWARE

VOL. IV. NO. 30. WHOLE NO. 238.

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1887.

TWO DOLLARS PER YEAR.

The Bloomfield Citizen.

A WEEKLY JOURNAL

cat News and Home Reading

COMPLETE ISSEX COUNTY, N. J.

Bloomfiell Publishing Company,

at at the Part to her at Warmfield as Second Class

Office on Broad St., near the Post Office.

BLOOMFIELD BRIEF NOTES.

A supposed incendiary fire broke out Manday night in an old barn belonging to Essex Paper Mill. The fire was exushed by Excelsior Hose Company

he members of Pierson Post drum s had a gay time at Elizabeth, Monwhicht. Thursday night they attended ception at the rooms of Progress Lodge K. and L. of H., Newark. First assistant engineer of the Bloom

field fire department, T. Howell Johnson, and Mass Helen E. Freeman, daughter of Toxi Counitteem in Walter S. Freeman. unced to be married on tee 16th in the First Presbyterian churh.

William C. Carl was the solo orgodst at the organ opening, at Woodside Reformed church, (Newark) on Wednesre evening of this week.

he annual election of officers of hedix Hose Company No. 1, took place Sturday night. W. B. Corby was reelected foreman, W. A. Akers assistant reman, William Baldwin treasurer, Max tueller secretary, Charles Lockwood, ther Ward, Theodore Cadmus trustees. Akers, Neil Cadmus and Wesley kwood were elected an auditing com-

The following have been elected to Il the official positions connected with management of Excelsior Hose Com any. William R. Rawson president, Joseph R. littner vice-president, Fred Florus treasharles A. Brady secretary, Peter of foreman, and James Cockefair

A sad drowning accident occurred in he Montgomery neighborhood last Frilay evening. Johnnie Swainslie, the six old son of Mr. George Swainslie of Harrison street, while playing along the at back of the canal near t e Harrison reet bridge, fell in and was drowned neffectual efforts were made to recover he body. On Sunday the water was rur of the canal and the body was found e bottom nearly opposite the spot where he had fallen in. The funeral took we on Tuesday afternoon.

Lodges and Societies.

At the recent fair held under the spices of the order of Knights of Pythas of E-sex County, the booth erected by he members of Eureka Lodge of Bloomwas admitted by all-to contain as ea display of artic'es as there was to in the fair. The ladies in charge this booth were Mrs. John Jenkins Mrs. Chas. Clark. Mrs. Joseph Mitchell and the Misses Mary Jenkins, Louisa risp Mamie Crisp and Jennie Brooks. Among the most prominent articles exhib in this department was a handsome quilt the handiwork of the ladies, a New Home sewing machine secured at the tion of Mr. James Crisp and inflame gold-mounted carriage whip, Hapy these articles were all secured by outfield gentlemen. Mr. Edward Sher-Will doubtless find additional com h his slumbers by having the beauti wilt spread over him, Mr. George later will realize that a sewing machine will be an indispensible article when he For to housekeeping, and no gentleman will make better use of the hand carriage whip than Mr. R. N. Dodd emfield Council No. 35, O. A. F. In pleeting Wednesday evening at the the of Excelsior Hose Co. No. 3. A mind fund was established. An invita-Was received to attend the organizaof Centennial Council No. 100, in Newark Thursday evening. The next

Cane Presentation.

eting of Bloomfield Council will take

bre Dec. 14, at the house of Active Hose

Phil Kearny Council, No. 35, N. P. U., their regular meeting on last Monby evening at their rooms in the K. of H. The meeting was well attended, esident Clark presiding. After routine these had been transacted citizen mugst arose and in a few well chosen ords presented to president Clark, on be-If if the presentation committee, a old-hearled cane. President Clark then, in behalf of the Council, after telling the story of the work of one of the citizens of he N. P. U. in adding to the mem ers of the Council presented the cane to Citizen rank thats, Jr., who accepted it with many a blush and a few appropriate words. It may be said here that all the members were pleased at the opportunity of showtheir esteem for, and appreciation of the labors of Citizen Gahs It is pretty generally understood that when Brother ints concludes that a certain resident of loomfield or vicinity would be desirable as a member of his Council, nothing that such person may do or say can avail, and only the veto of Surgeon Van Gieson can

prevent his initiation.

Beautiful weather, earnest work, and a good-natured feeling one toward another, were prominent features of election day. A large vote was polled, although the republicans, if they had felt it necessary. might have brought out a hundred or more reserved votes. All parties are satisfied with the result, it being an irrevocable rule of political etiquette that the minority shall gracefully submit to the will of the majority. The republicans have cause for being especially jubilant, for it was a clear demonstration that that party can go into a campaign independent of all "ists" and "isms" and win. The large majority given to Assemblyman elect Thomas McGowan is highly complintary to our township, manifesting as it does, the confidence reposed in our ability to furnish first-class men to fill the public

A little matter to which a great deal more prominence was given than the occasion called for, was the hatters's vote. This was represented as cutting a great figure. The facts about that vote are these. In the first place a very large part of it is east in Newark and Orange, the men being non-residents here. Secondly, a large part of that vote is democratic and always was democratic. The prohibitionists have no inconsiderable hold on it. All the strength developed by the labor party chiefly came from the same source. Subtract all these and the republicans can be credited with the balance.

The new ballot boxes are reported as working well, no difficulties being experi-

Township Election Returns.

-The result of the voting in Bloomfield for the various parties and candidates at the election last Tuesday is shown by the

follo	wing	statement,	obtained	from	the
elect	tion c	elerks:	13		
		REPUBI	LICAN.	21	
		Martin for	Senator		
1st I	Distri	et			285
2nd					220
3rd					139
	+			3 - 7	644
	1 4	Hine for	Sheriff		
1st I	ditri	et	*******		276
2nd	44				213
3rd	44				130
	7				210
					619

Smith for County Clerk . 1st District.... McGowan for Assembly

3rd "
DEMOCRATIC.
Barrett for Senator
1st District
2nd "
3rd " ,,

	Ahlborn for Sheriff	
1st I	District	134
2nd		. 204
3rd		
		417
	Brown for County Clerk	-10
1st I	District	130

2nd	**	*****************	
3rd	**	turnymushi	٠.
5-			
1		McCoy for Assembly	1
1st I	Distri	let	
2nd	**		
de			

	1	PI	вон	вг	rio	N.	ŕ			
		Morr	ow -	for	Se	ena	ite	r		
1st I	distri	ct								
2nd	**						4.3			
3rd	**									 •

1st I	Distri	ct							4
2nd	16								4
3rd	**								1
									9
		W	hite f	or S	herif	f			2
1st I	Distri	et	15.4						4
2nd	**								4
3rd	**						7		1
1								- 7	10
	(Condit	for	Cou	nty (Cler	k		
1st I	distri	ct					13		4
2nd	14								4

Ellor for Assembly 1st District

Y M. C. A. Lecture. A large audience assembled in Dodd's Hall on Friday evening the 4th inst., the occasion being the first in the course of lectures and entertainments being held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. The lecturer of the evening, Col. L. W. Copeland, was introduced to the audience by Mr. J. W. Stewart, chairman of the lecture committee. The title of the subject chosen was "Snobs and Snobbery," in which the follies and foibles prevalent in modern society were vividly portrayed. The speaker began his remarks by tracing the origin and rise of snobbery, which he illustrated as being due to caste. The glaring inconsistencies discernible in the social conduct of Americans when compared with the theory of equality set forth in the Declacation of Independence, furn-

The Election.

ished the lecturer with an abundance of excellent material which he used in an effective manner.

The speaker gave it as his opinion, based upon an experience gathered by travelling in many countries, that he where were "snobs" more prevalent, and snobbery more generally practiced, than in America. A severe scoring was administered to those American mothers who were so extremely anxious to form matrimonial alliances between their daughters and foreigners with handles to their names even at the risk of securing a An interesting account was given of the

mobs whom the lecturer had met in other countries, and he snobbishness he had witnessed there, especially in England. The numerous amusing anecdotes used by way of illustration often called forth ripples of laughter. A deep impression was made upon the audience by the moral lesson effectively drawn from the subject by the speaker.

Bloomfield and Bloomfielders, as a matter of courtesy, were declared exempt by the speaker from snobbishness in any degree whatever. At the conclusion of the lecture the audience dispersed expressing themselves as highly pleased with the evening's entertainment.

The next date on the progamme will be filled by the Rutgers College Glee Club. An entertainment of unusual excellence is anticipated This club recen ly appeared in Hoboken and as an evidence of how well they are appreciated it might be well to state, that thirty-five reserved seats have been secured by Hoboken parties, who are anxious to hear them again.

There is still an opportunity open to secure reserved seats. Those desiring them will do well to call on the secretary of the Association at the Y. M. C. A. rooms, where a diagram of the hall may be seen. The object of these lectures being to raise funds with which to enable tee membors of the Association to erect a building of their own, their efforts should meet with liberal encouragement. All such institutions are an honor to the

N. S. M.

To the Citizen : In accordance with a plan reported in THE CITIZEN several monthssince, the Presbyterians of New Jersey are about to call a general rally of their members in the interest of Foreign Missions. The initials at the head of the article stand for November Simultaneous Meeting. During the course of next week an all-day meetingis to be held in every town in the State where they have a church-219 places-to be devoted to prayer and ad

ye into all the world and preac , the gospel to every creature. The meeting in Bloomfield is appointed for Thursday next, the 17th inst., at the Old Church, the three Presbyterian congregations uniting, on which day there will be a devotional meeting at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, and a meeting chiefly for

dresses concerning the duty of immedi-

ately obeying the Saviors command: Go

addresses at 7.45 in the evening. The speakers in the evening will be the Rev. D. W. Poor D. D. of Philadelphia, and the Rev. George E. Post, M. D. for twenty-five years a missionary physician in Syria.

A Ladies' Meeting, which was arranged for the afternoon of the same day, has for certain reasons been appointed earlier and will be held on Saturday of this week at 3 o'clock P. M. in the Westminister church. Miss Harriet Noyes, of Canton, China, will make the address. To all these meetings the public will be welcome.

A Dog Story.

As I have no local item for your columns. I will venture to give you a dog item, which demonstrates a remarkable intelligence or instinct in the canine spec-

There were living in the State of Vermont, two gentlemen with families, by the name of Robinson. They were cousins and their houses were near each other, within pistol shot. They were pedlers or travelling merchants, for they did a large and thriving business. They both had been absent from their homes for several months, travelling in entirely different directions, but they happened to return home on one and the same evening. Each owned a dog that travelled with them. Soon after their arrival home the dogs seemed as glad to see each other as their masters. The two canines met in the road near one of their master's houses, put their heads together, and there stood for some time as if in anxious consultation. Then after such apparent consultation they started off in a westerly direction, trotting ide by side about one and a half miles until they came to a farm where was a flock of sheep in the barnyard They attacked the sheep, and continued their assault until they had slaughtered over 150 of the animals. The owners of the dogs were sued for damages, and had to pay several hundred dollars. Was this intelligent concert of action, or was it mere instinct? The writer knew the owners of the dogs personally, and was informed of the transaction soon after

given above.

it occurred, by one of their near neigh-

bors. A year or more afterwards we had

a conversation with one of the owners, and

he admitted the truth of the statement, as

Church Notes. -The pastor and board of trustees of Park M. E. church were entertained at dinner on Tuesday evening last, by Mr. Jesse Irving Taylor, secretary of the board. It was a very enjoyable occasion.

Trap Rock is the Best Material in America for Macadamizing Roads.

"In some European countries vehicles with narrow tires pay heavy toll, while broad tires go free. A new village ordinance of Medina makes it an offence for a load weighing over 3500 pounds to be drawn upon any macadamized, paved or improved street on a wagon with tires less than four inches in width. The penalty of violation is \$25. It would greatly benefit country roads if more broad tires were used, and if the width between the wheels on different vehicles were not so uniform as at present.

Broken Stone for sale in any quantity

C. E. McDOWELL

R, M. STILES,

and Free-Burning COAL

FLOUR, FEED, GRAIN, HAY, ETC.

Parties buying by the quantity will save Money by calling at the store or Glenwood Avenue.

Mental Science.

THE CITIZEN may not be aware of the enterprise which has been quietly inaugurated at Glen Ridge by Miss Sarah E. Fuller from New York. She has established a home for healing by metaphysical science, with developement of its principles in their application to daily life.

There are some patients at "Theodora" (the name she has given the place) who are being treated by metaphysical science quite a number of persons are being healed who reside in the vicinity.

Mrs. A. C. Scott-Brown from New York, and others give weekly lectures upon mental science every Tuesday. Mrs. Scott-Brown has had marked success with many diseases. She has healed many cases of inebriacy, and several cases of insanity propounced incurable by doctors. She has been a student and profound thinker for many years, upon the subjects belonging to mental science. The lectures are free on Tuesday afternoons-also on Saturday evenings Theodora is open to persons desirous of information. Classes for instruction are now forming.

Amusement Notes

-The concert to be given in the First Presbyterian church next Monday night, promises to be a fine success. Those who ntend hearing it and have not secured seats should do so et once. The diagram is at Mr. Wood's store, and will remain nero until 7 o'clock Monday evening.

-An extensive auction sale of household goods is to take place at Mr. Chas. Dodd's nouse next Wednesday. See advertisement in another place.

-William Gillette's delightful play 'Held by the Enemy," is being given the present week at Miner's Newark Theatre.

-Don't fail to hear Ragan in his lecture on Florence and Pisa next Wednesday evening, Nov. 16th. It contains photographs and descriptions of statues and other celebrated works of art, for which these cities are noted

-The celebrated Irish prima donna, Madame Rose D Erina will appear at the entertainment to be held in Union Hall on Thanksgiving eve, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. U.

A Card.

There is an impression abroad that on occount of the fire we are not doing business. We wish to notify the public that such is not the case. We are selling our regular goods the same as ever. All damaged goods are being selected out classifie! and in a few days will be placed on sale, of which timely notice will be given through the the papers. TAYLOR & WILLIAMS.

No. 157 Market street, Newark. Largest Shoe House in the State.

THEODORA.

N. W. Corner Bloomfield and Ridgewood

A FREE LECTURE every Tuesday at 3 P. M. on questions. Persons in the neighborhood treated by the resident scientist. Classes for instruction being formed. Full Course twelve les-

Special Notice to Ladies and Gentlemen On and after this date I will make TO ORDER the Finest Quality of Gents' Button, Congress and | sold on tavorable terms for improvement. Lace SHOES at the uniform price of

\$8.00; Former Price \$10.00. Ladies' Fin st Quality French Kid, all styles, \$7.00; former price \$9.00. Ladies' Kid Top Foxed and all Dongola, plain or with patent tips, \$6.00; The above Shoes will be made on my own premises. All made singly by hand. No fa tory or

not let the customer take the Shoes. These prices are Strictly Cash. GARRABRANT, No. 885 Broad Street, NEWARK.

team work, and gotten up by a First-class, Skilled

Cutter. I guarantee a Pit in every case, or will

Fall Announcement. FREE OF CHARGE. C. Cooper offers free of

charge the choice of a number of Engraving Prints to persons who will purchase a frame for them, No extra charge made for the frame. CABINET PHOTOGRAPHS. One dozen of Frederick. le t cabinet photos for \$4, or one dozen of Bostwick's best cabinet photos for \$3 can be had by purchasing a ticket at C. Cooper's Picture Frame Store, on payment of \$1 for the former and 50c for the latter, balance paid at time of sitting NEW MOULDINGS, Tre fall and winter samples of p cture frame mouldings comprise many beautiful patterns in ornament d oak, bronze and gold (all and a e them at C. COOPER'S Store.

WINDOW SHADES. A full line of window shade material has been put in stock by C. Cooper. Holland Shades complete, with fringe and Hartshorn ELCTRIC BELLS. Electr'c door and call bells,



Auction Sale.

SMITH E. PERRY. Auctioneer

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16th, 1887

At the Residence of CHARLES DODD, in Glen-Ridge, in the Township of Bloomfield, 3 doors Carpets, Chairs, Stoves, Crockery, Chi-

na, Glassware, Bedsteads, Etc. This Furniture is all in good condition, and to This is a rare chance. Sale positive and Terms

Pure Drugs, Chemicals, Tonet Articles, &c GEORGE M. WOJD,

PHARMACIST

BROAD STREET. Nearly Opposite Post Office, - - BLOOMFIELD

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN the Accurate Compounding of Physicians' Pre scriptions.

ATTENDANCE ON SUNDAYS From 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. From 3 to 6 P. M. And rom 7 to 9 in the evening.

For Sale, ON HIGHLAND AVENUE, GLEN RIDGE HOUSE,

MONTAINING II ROOMS, with all modern imfive minutes' of Glen Ridge Depot and three minutes of station on N. Y. & Greenwo d Lake R'way. Price \$7:00, on easy terms.

Also-Fine Building Lots On High and Avenue and Benson Screet, unsur-passed for I cality, fine views and perfect drain-age, being the most healthful and elevated land in Glen Ridge.

MISS R: WITTHUHN

Has opened a

Fancy and Dry Goods Store,

ON BLOOMFIELD AVENUE.

Four Doors South of Washington Street

Mental Science. Open every Saturday at 8 P.M place it. Terms of payment to suit purchaser my one desiring a comfortable home in a first class neighborhood at less than cost price will do well to address JOSEPH D. GALLAGHER.

> A desirable plot of Land on West side of Bloom ield avenue, 300 feet South of Hill street, and opposite the Berkeley School, 75 by 184. Will be W. D. CARTER, 800 Broad St., Newark, N. J.

For Sale.

Money. Money loaned on bond and mortgage, also or Furniture and all kinds of personal property without removal J. WHITFIELD & CO., P. O. Box 301, Bloomfield, N. J.

MISS HENRIETTA NORTHALL'S School for Boys and Girls.

BROAD STREET,

BLOOMFIELD

JOSEPH B. WHITE'S Dancing Academy

721 Broad Street, Newark, N. J. Fall Term commences SATURDAY AFFERNOON, October 8th, at 2 o'clock, for Ladies, Misses and Masters, beginners. Advance Class at 3.30 o'clk. Private Lessons given also. Private Classes instructed when desired. For further informat.on please send for circular or call at residence.

JOSEPH B. WHILE,

24 Franklin St., Newark.

J. W. BRERETON.

Glenwood Avenue,

Bloomfield, N. J. 30 Maiden Lane, New York.

FINE WATCHES CLEANED AND ADJUSTED.

Fine:

WATCHES

And

DIAMONDS,

FRENCH CLOCKS CLEANED AND REPAIRED. Spencer's Celebrated Spectacles and Eye Glasses



GOODS NOT IN STOCK can be obtained at short notice and lowest prices.

JOHN. P. DAVIS. JOSEPH H. MENAGH. G. DUDLEY SWANEY.

JOHN P. DAVIS & CO.

Broad Street, Newark. We note, with satisfaction, the increase in the number of customers from Bloom-

field and vicinity that regularly frequent our store, and desire to express our appreciation of their patronage, and pledge our BEST EFFORTS to make their visits of

When coming to Newark they will ALWAYS find our House a desirable and advantageous resort at which to purchase.

Housekeeping Goods.

Blankets; Hosiery; Underwear; Silks, Velvets, Black Goods; Plushes; Dress Goods: Gloves Buttons; Trimmings, Linings; Lace Curtains: Portieres.

Etc. Etc. but a SPECIAL VISIT NEXT WEEK will amply repay you, as we open a Season of Special Values in all these lines,

Of which, see Notices on all the Horse Cars, JNO. P. DAVIS & CO!, 755 BROAD ST., Newark.



BOYNTON Furnace Co.,

207 and 209 Water St., N. Y. NATH LA BOYNTON, President

CHAS. B. BOYNTON. Vice Pr HENRY C. BOYNTON, Sec'y and Treas SOLE MANUFACTURERS OF

BOYNTONS FURNACES.

With 1883--86 Patent Improvements

Combining Wonderful Economy in Fuel with Enormous Heating Capacity

ROASTING AND BROILING RANGES, BALTIMPRE HEATERS, &C More than 50,000 Boynton Furnaces Now in Use. Forty Years in this Line of Business.

JOHN H. TAYLOR,

Agent for Bloomfield

JOHN H. TAYLOR. Practical Plumber and Gas Fitter.

Tin. Sheet Iron and Copper Work in all its Branches. Sanitary Ventilation and House Brainage a Specialty.

First-Class Stock of Tinware, Hardware, Garden Tools Lawn Mowers, Etc. Brick Set & Portable Ranges Agent in Bloomfield for the sale of Boynton Furnace Co's

FURNACES AND HEATERS. City Water Put In At Short Notice. Personal Inspection Given to Defective Plumbing.

JOHN H. TAYLOR.

CENTRAL BUILDING,

Bloomfield Centre.

D. ACKERMAN

Plumber, Steam and Gas Fitter. Tin, Copper and Sheet Iron Work.

Portable and Brick-set FURNACES. STOVES, RANGES & HEATERS, Only first-class work done. Jobbing promptly attended to. Estimates cheerfully

GLENWOOD AVE. Near the Centre. BLOOMFIELD.